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thing about military discipline. He said, "General, you have been too rash; you will be arrested." Toomby replied by thought so too. A few days after, he was summoned to General Laborator's thirt of attend a coursel of Johnston's tent to attend a counsel of war and it, was noticed that he was the only brigadier in the counsel, and Johnston afterwads remarked that

Johnston afterwads remarked that Toombs was the biggest and the bravest man in the Confederacy.

Longstreet heard of Toombs making stump speeches to the army, referring in anything but complimentary terms to dis commander and he ordered him under arrest. He afterwards said that Toombs had the kindling eye and rare genius of a soldier, and that if he had had military discipline he would have made a great soldier.

Now here was praise from two men whom Toombs had severely criticised, yet they were big emough to accord him proper credit for his merit. In this day of pigmies, if you differ from the day of pigmies, if you differ from the country him. His them, they cry out crucify him. His speech in the Senate in defense of acspecch in the Senate in defense of accession was said by Mr. Stevens to have been equal to the speech of Pericles at the opening of the Peloponesian war. Mr. Blaine in his great book says that Mr. Toombs was the only Southern statesman who "put upon record the grounds upon which and the grievances for which destruction of the Union could be justified." I sat one day at the White Sulphur sat one day at the White Sulphur Springs and heard him talk for five hours. During all of that time I never moved out of my seat, but remained as if rooted to the spot. He held the sudience spell-bound like a magician with his wand. No one moved or every spoke.

sudence apeli-bound like a magician with his wand. No one moved or even spoke. I never saw such a conious flow of sparkling wit, of burning sarcasm, of classical allusions and queb perfect scattering of the diamonds of the mind. I remarked to a gentleman, what a pity these intellectual is welsthat he with so little effort threse at our feet could not be treasured up and transmitted to posterity. As he spoke be would hove nervously in his chair with an until clear in his hand, every muscle of his frame seemed to crawl, and his bosom would rise and swell as his mighty mind throed to deliver forth his thoughts," his eyes blazed like burning suis end when he would work his loss and when he would work his loss and thought for the gods. He would straighten himself up as it to give emphasis to what he was going to say and shake his big head until his hair looked like the main of a war horse and when he reached the climax he would after some flery denunciation and the foom dashed from his line. The effect was cleentrick in

chimax he would utter some fiery denunciation and the foam dashed from
his lips. The effect was electrical upon the audience and it stunned them
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like a fish of lightning. It almost
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mingtes for you to receiver. It was as
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was so awed by the grandeur of his
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A Georgia judge said of him: "His leaps are like a kangaroo, and his speech gave me the headache, His epigrams were terse and he threw them out like accounts." His home and domestic life was pure and beautiful, He would corpuse and hurrah with it's boys in day, but at night he would recome the home of the line and then under A. P. Hill has was more loyal or devocat to his wife than he was, i, remember seeing them at the springs after they had passed the meridian and were going fastly feward he western declivities and were approaching the chambers of the sympoching the dambers of the sympoching the chambers of the sympoching above her like some lofty mountain books and she, modest, gentle a misble, "linging is him like a teadril to the ministic oak. She was a typical Southern matron of the old school, plump of figure and with traces of loveliness in her is lelleve in giving homo terminal livision, was simply murder."

I believe in giving homo tenshein tron of the old school, plump of figure and with traces of loveliness in her face, which indicated that in her early days she must have been beautifal. The gentic, Christian example, of this lovely woman had a soothing, salutory effect upon the soaring, stormy spirit of Fobert. Toombs and when she died, it seemed in steacy him and like the prodigal, he came to himself and he threw himself at the foot of the cross and made, an open declaration of his faith in the Christian religion. This man who defied presidents and generals and whom no mortal could intimidate, could be governed by a nod of the head of the gentile hough of the hand of his wife. I witnessed an inistance myself when his tenues, the the bentile and he become as appeared to burst feith, she truched him on the shoulder and he become as quies as lamb. He was always bubbling and overflowing with kindness, and generosity. While he was Senator in

and overhowing with sindness and generosity. While he was senator in VPahington he wrote a letter to also vite on his fortieth birthday and referred to her as the same lovely and true hearind, woman to me that year were when I made you lay bride IN yours ago, and there was no other and the superior bedieses of the fall flows over the budding rose and this whatever moreons in it? I have had, y afterer of reld I may have available or whatever good I may have done, I am mainly indepted in have availed or whatever good I make RIMINION NO HEAD.

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C. S. WOOTEN LaGrange, N. C., March 26, 1901,



Distinguished Missippian who served with great gallantry in the war with Mexico, was afterwards Secretary of War, and United States Senator and suffered for the Confederacy of which he was president for four heart breakingyears, being thrown into prison for two years and made to suffer all sorts of odium, Nelson A. Miles was the jailer—Theodore Roosevelt has stigmatized Mr. Davis as traitor, but the people of the world do not shirt. think o

PICKETT DID NOT BO IT ALL Statement of Interest About the Fighting at Gettysburg.

Editors Atlanta, Journal:

I have been yery much interested in the stories of the war between the States written by men who served in the ranks and recently appearing in your columns. I served in the infantity from the First Manassas to Appomatos. At the First Manassas i was a private in the Seventh South Carolina Volunteers and specially detailed

ginia.
One of the young correspondents of Wright's brigade, speaking of Pickett's charge at delivations, says: "It certainly was a most lazardous affair. They suffered heavily and yet I have never been convinced the battle of the ascould day previous should stand in history as the bloodlest fought battle of the two."
Another correspondent, a surviyor of Sexues' brigade says, "The subsequent sacrifice of Pickett's gallant division was simply murder."
I believe in giving honor to washin honor is due. Pickett's loss has been greatly exaggerated and for nearly 38 years the fancy story of this sacrifice

has been written up in glowing words until many people belive that Pickett did all the lighting at Gettysburg and that Georgia, North Caro-

Heth 534; Fender III; and the cavel-ry 64.

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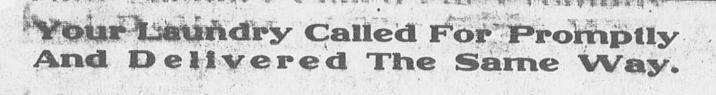
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ROBERT R. HEMPHILL, Abbeville, S. C., March 11, 1991, a.

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